ing the place, and as far as possible from the hives, which they were much afraid he would upset. He dec'ared he was determined to stop; and he was therefore put into a cart, the borre was driven off and he was oft on the lighway, at a considerable distance from the place at which he com neaces his involunta v journey. Cutier's wife, an invalid, was next carefully removed by some female. The bees could not be safely meddled with in the daytime, and it took the men three whole nights to remove the best to a piece of Cutler's land, an orchard seven miles distant. They were e meg severely, and were heartily good when they had gelaced their novel and upplea and task.

\_The Rev. Mr. Clover, Rector of the Episcopal Church in Springfield, Ill , has peluted a portrait of Abraham Lincoln, which is highly commended at the West. The Quincy Whig (Ill.) says:

"Lince in has a fine head and a most expressive face; his mouth is large—much like Clay's; his nose is of the kind that determined Napoleon to appoint his chief officere—a good long one; his eyes are a little drooping, but have a fire lying deep within; his bar is black, without any touch of gray, and worn in a lawyer-like, careless way; his forchesed is high and broad, and his whole look open and honest."

### THE CROPS.

The foreign advices received since our last crop ar ticle was published, fully confirm the views we have expressed. Certain florid writers, misled by temporary thehes of sunshine and a few days of fair harvest weather, at once forgot despendency and the public ap prehensions, and prophesis a full average crop. A long succession of sold, frenching storms at the very time when clear days were most required, seemed to these theorists only "refreshing showers," and the safe housing of perhaps a half of the grain, was magnified into a general safety of the harvest. For the last three weeks there has been scarcely three consecutive days of eppshipe in any part of Great Britain, and what with the impending approach of frest, and the long nights and feeble warmth of the sun by day, the safety of full half the British crop is in jeopardy. Much of the grain already saved, is reported as having been ruined by "fire-fanging" and spronting in the stack or sheaf, and much that had been threshed has proved soft, and too bad to bin. The grain market has steadily advanced, and at last advices, the appearance of the Irish petate crop was so very bad, that a large advance is reported in that root. With the possibility of another time of rot in Ireland, much attention had been given to Indian corn, and the price had already risen about six cents per bushel. Since the great famine, corn meal has been gradually introduced among the laboring classes as food, and in the event of the present fear for the potato being verified, the consumption of our great staple must be very greatly increased.

A terdency seems to be gradually developed in Ire'said to merge many small farms into single large ones-n process brought about, in part at least, by the emigration of the peneantry to America There are, too, changes to be noticed -sometimes very marked-in the area of certain crops cultivated as well as in the production year by year. The following statistics, from the official bureau in Dublin, will no doubt be read with general interest:

TWEST STATISTICS OF IRELAND FOR THE YEARS 1830

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Agricultural Statistics Office, Sept 10, 1860
The general consumption of yeal and lamb mest is

test in Statute Acres of Cereal and Green Crops. 1859. 1860.

working perniciously in Great Britain and France, and has, in a great degree, brought about the remarkable scarcity of good mature bu chering cattle. By the above tables it will be seen that in Ireland there are nearly a quarter of a million head of stock fewer this year than last, and over 50,000 sheep. What with the very poor hay crop of 1800, and the worse pasturage, it may in one sense be deemed a rather fortunate circumstance that there are fewer beasts to feed.

At the commencement of the fourth week in September, a very unfavorable change in the weather occurred, so much so as to put an end to harvest operations. The Mark Lane Express remarks that:

"The broken weather of the past week has greatly impeded barvest operations. The Wheat in the southern and nidiand counties was well night gathered before the rain. the rain commenced: but in the North, operations have been seriously checked, the principal part being yet un-harvested. Oats and Barley have also suffered, but chiefly the latter, and the condition of the Wheat, al-ready sufficiently bad, seems not likely to be improved. The potato crop, too, in Ireland, which hitherto was doubtful, or not so decidedly had as in this country, has leady compared to the property of the principal part being yet un-harvested. Oats and the principal part being yet un-ther the part being yet un-yet unther the part being yet un-ther the yet un-yet un doubtful, or rot so decidedly tad as in this country, and lately been rotting at a fearful rate, so that prices at Linerick have doubled, and Maize has everywhere been improving in value. Under these unfavorable circumstances the price of o d Wheat has generally risen 1/ to 2/ 2 qr., and the few parcels of good new mave also brought rather more money. Yet a cotemporary under mercartile authority would fain assure the walls that a cold and very raisy season has been attached the season as the porary under mercaville authority would fain assure the public that a c.ld and very rainy season has been sturuly favorable to an ample yield of cereals and thus ignore and deny the statements of practical men, whose interests would naturally lead them to report an abundance, to lessen foreign imports. Some of the nearer countries as France and Balgium, not being abundantly supplied, show a slight reaction in favor of prices; but in the Ballic at Odessa, and on the Danabe, rates have given way under the more favorable advices from England. The same influence is observable in Spain. At New York, the excitement produced by former reports had not very subsided, both Flour and by former appears had not yet subsided, both Flour and Wheat having rism further, with a large amount of business transacted and good shipments made for Great Britain. The capacity however, of the States to send the endrances quantity estimated by florid writers has never yet been proved; and should three million gre-be imported through the entire season, it would fully reach the limits of our expectations."

We are glad to see that our cotemporary agrees with es in respect to the possible shipments of grain from this country. It may amone some enthusiasts to compute that their little counties will have a surplus of a round million bushels of wheat or corp, but this quantity of grain is less frequently seen than talked of in a county. There can be no question, it seems to us, but that we shall have more than the 24,000,000 bushels of wheat counted on by The Mark Lane Express. We should put it at forty to lifty millions, and if the lake navigation remains open rather late, it may touch a higher figure. For one consideration alone would the Western supplies be poured by railroad into the granaries of this city throughout the Winter menths-high prices abroad. If we do not greatly mistake the omens of the season, this inducement will be offered us, and we shall not be surprised to see large shipments of railroad-carried grain made

Some time ago, in noticing the exaggerated notions

their several localities, we begged our friends to con- lies. The officers for the ensuing year were elected, sult with their neighbors and send us facts instead of fancy. Our appeal has been ans wored by coveral subscribers, smoog them Mr. Orman Cos of Port Washington. Wirconsin, who sends us the following interesting

"I attended the State Fair at Mediaon last week, and took a good deal of pains to inquire of farmers from different parts of the State, and to get information to be relied on; and here let me say, tost on account of the great harvest to be gathered, and as farmers gonerally intended to thrush soon, many of them did not erally intended to thrush soon, many of them did not take proper pains in stacking, and a succession of showers immediately thereafter wet into their stacks, and being fearful that they would grow or become musty by stending, many of the farmers thrashed out their wheat at once and marketed it, therefore I could get facts respecting their crops from a stual measurement and weight. D. I. Powers of The Wisconsin Farmer, has a farm of between 300 and 300 acres in Dane County. He told me that what he had thrashed had turned out a little over 30 husbels to the acre, and had turned out a little over 30 bushels to the acre, and that his crop of wheat this sesson would be about 3,500 bushels. Another farmer in Dane County axid as far as he had thrashed his yield was full 30 bushels per acre and hi-estimated crop of wheat was 8,000 bushels. He has a large farm.

e has a large farm. Mr. Runkie, a large farmer near Beloit, save wheat threshed in his vicinity has averaged over 30 bushel per acre, and some has gone as high as 35, and some 40. Mr. Holmes of Janesville and 30 acres, the yield per acre, and some has gone as light as 33, and some 40. Mr. Holmes of Janesville and 33 acres, the yield of which was 32 bushels to the acre. A farmer from Rock County said he trashed 246 bushels from 6 acres, 41 bushels per acre. P. B. Sunart, from Eagle Prairie, thrushed 35 bushels per acre, golden dros, from a field of 25 acres. Silas Wright, from Pierce County, kad thrusheld from 20 acres 31 bushels to the acre, and had some of it on exhibition, which was very fine. He lad also outs that weighed 41 pounds to the bushel, and said a field of 18 acres of the same kind turned 80 bushels per acre. I have inquired of but one farmer, whose yield was less than 30 bushels, he, from 12 acres, was but 28 bushels per acre; but all have estimated the average crop of the State at fully 30 bushels, and many bave figured higher. The ground for wheat was principally plowed last Fall; the weather was propitious for getting in seed last Spring; there was a great breadth sown. The season has been favorable, and Wirconsin has reaped an abundant crop of all kinds; and I was told by a man who had been selling reapers and thrashers in lows and Minnesota the past kinds; and I was told by a man who had been selling reapers and thrashers in lows and Minnesota the past season, that crops there were equally good; and I doubt if in any country or cline, save perhaps the seven years of Egyptian plenty, the earth has yielded her increase in greater abundance. One farmer had husked an acre of corn, from which he got 150 bushels of ears. He had a full wagon load of it on exhibition. The ears were large and sound, and as three half-bushels of ears shell a bushel, the acre would yield 100 bushels. The corn-crop is generally estimated at from 60 to 80 bushels this season. It is fully ripened, and sound."

Mr. Coe was formerly a farmer in the Genessee

Valley, but has resided in Wisconsin for many years

A correspondent at Magnolia, Iowa, says that the first frost visited his section on the night of Sept. 17, but was not strong enough to do any harm. "The wheat crop," he remarks, "is remarkably good in this section of the country, yielding 25 to 30 bushels per scre. The corn crop is not an average one owing to the exceeding drouth."

At the Marion County Fair, Mr. A. B. Miller writes

The greatest yield of wheat that was presented for

the premium, was thirty-two bushels of Spring per acre, for three acres:

"There were several competitors for the premium on corn. The premium for corn was awarded to Mr. Brownfield Long, who proved by affidavits of disin-Brownfield Long, who proved by sindaying of dishi-terested persons thathe raised one hundred and seventy-nine bushels of corn per acre, on three acres, Also a premium of \$10 was awarded to a son of Mr. Long, a boy under fourteen years of age, for having raised ninety-four bushels and fifty pounds of

corn on one-half acre of ground.

"The farmers all agree in saying that they never raised in any season before this, any crop even approximating to the crop of this season. They all say that there is emough wheat and corn raised to last for two years. In fact, the crops in this and the adjoining countries are encourage, and any persons wishing to counties are cormous, and any persons wishing to emigrate West, could not come to Iowa, in any more f.v.crable time than the present season." Thomas Sherin of Mayville, Dodge County, Wis., writes us that he raised 150 bushels Fife wheat on

James Huntington of Dundee, Ystes County, N. Y. eays, Sept. 30: "We had the first killing frost last night Sept. 29). All crops are good, and out of danger. Potatoes considerably injured by rot, but the crop is

large. From Nebraska we have the following letter:

PLATTE VALLEY, NEBRASHA, Sept. 15, 1860, can estimate with tolerable certainty now the of last season, as well as the unharvested corn crops of last season, as well as the unharvested corn crop. Complaint has been made from some parts of the Territory and a very dark picture given. There can be no doubt that the Territory as a whole has suffered from a dry season, but I think there can also be no doubt that we have an abundance for home consumption and it is hardly possible that there can be much suffering during the next Winter from this cause. In this part of Nebraska the Valley of the Plaite, the ground was must by rain or snow the previous Nell and Winter, consequently in the Spring, a thing unbeard of before, the soil was actually too dry to vegetate the seed sawn. This dry weather continued until the small gains were so now hat damaged. About ntil the small gains were somewhat damaged. he month of May it began to rain, and there was a most prospect for a coro crop. I should say during a arge part of the Summer we had a good supply of rain. but the land, being so dry, required more than what in other years would have been an abundance. As it is, we have a fair crop of wheat and outs—much more than we can consume: the corn crop is an aversue one, and we can easy to all who wish to emigrate to Nein the Piatte Valley; not at very low prices however, can the estables be found, for we have on this great thoroughfure to the gold mines and at the gold mines a therengulare to the government more than we can supply very active market for much more than we can supply J. J. H.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

OPENING OF THE GRAND STREET RAILBOAD. - Tais read, which has been finished about a weak, was tof ymally opened on Monday. Torescars, borrows iffor the occasion from the Brooklyn City Railroal, were put on, and their appearance excited the liveliest interest. It is intended within two weeks to have the road completely equipped. Seven new cars are now nearly finished, and arrangements have been made to run from all the Williamsburgh ferries to the head of Grand street, at three cents fare. Early in the Spring the road will be extended to Newtown. The corporaters of the road are Ira Buckman, J. T. Runcie, P. C. Harman, Edward Harman, and Alex. G. Har-

LECTURE -A lecture was delivered last night, at the Third Baptist Church in Lorimer street E. D., to a large audience, by Dr. McCane Smith of New-York, on "Free Saffrage, and the Daties of Colored Men during the Campaign. The lecturer was introduced by Mr. S. B. Bandick.

POPULATION OF THE CITY .- It was stated yesterday that Brooklyn had a population of 180,000. This was a typographical error, the figures should have been 280,000. Brooklyrites assert that it is plamp 300,000

MILITARY PARADE.-The Fourteenth Regiment, under command of Col. A. M. Wood, have been ordered to meet at their Armory at 2 o'clock to-day, for the purpose of proceeding to Washington Park for inspection and parade.

ANOTHER NEW RAILROAD.-The President of the New-York and Flashing Railroad Company sent a petition to the Common Council at their last meeting, in which he represents that they are now laying a rail road from the City of Brooklyn to the village of Finshing, and he asks the Common Council to grant them permission to lay a double track connecting with their road in Union avenue to Greenpoint avenue, down Greenpoint to Franklin avenue, and through Franklin avenue to Peck-slip Ferry. The subject was referred to the Railroad Committee for report.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION F THE POOR .- The Seventeenth Annual Meeting of this Association was held on Monday night, and from the report presented it appears that the receipts during the year were \$5,464 02; disbursements \$5,383 37 leaving a balance of \$80 65 on hand. The number of families arsisted was 938, of which 299 were American, 186 English, 344 Irlah, and 99 of other pations. of Western farmers as to the probable yield of crops in | Renze were paid, either in whole or part, of 36 family

and the meeting acjourned.

CHARGE OF CHARE LARCENY —A warrant was insted yesterday for the erreter a roung women named Mary Billion, who stands charged, on the complaint of Mr. Poter Brown of No. 25 Grand street, E. D., with steading a quantity of wearing apparel of the value of \$100. Mire Dillion was a boarder in the house of Brown, and on Monday last it is alleged, during the temp rary absence of Mrs. B., she divested beneal of her own germents and put on those of Mrs. Brown Actions of the true to part of the standard part of the same time, to perfect her tellet, she appropriated several articles of jeweity.

DAMAGES FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT.—An action for demages was tried in the Kings County Circuit Court, in which George Haws was reintiff, and John C. Moore & Send ant. The plaintiff was in the employment of John data clerk in his store in Fulton street. The employer had the clerk at rested on suspicion of purjoining money, but under an attempt of substantiate the charge, which, it appears, was groundless. The jury brought in a verdict of \$360 67 damages for pitlatiff.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-OUR. 16.-Before F

THE CASE OF CHARLES DEVLIN-THE INDICTMENT SUS-TAINED-THE FORGERY OF MR. BONNER'S NAME. In the case of Charles Devlin, indicted for forgery, the Judge rendered a decision this morning, denying

the motion to quash the indictment against the accused. The presention moved in the case of David Beach, indicted for forgery on the Nassan Bank. The accused was tried once before for this offense, but the jury disagreed. The defendant is charged with forging the name of Robert Bonner (of The Ledger) to a cheek for \$1,500. James M. Smith, jr., and Henry L. Clinton. appeared for the prisoner, and Mr, Anthon, the Assistant District Attorney, for the People. The case is not yet concluded.

THE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT LAW-IMPORTANT PER-SENTMENT BY THE GRAND JURY, In regard to the acts of the last Legislature relating

to capital punishment, the Grand Jory to-day made the

following presentment:

Agreeably to the charge of the Court, the arand Jury have examined the law enacted by the last Legislature on the subject of the death penalty, and they deem it their duty to invite public at antion to the defective and ambiguous phraseology of that art. It is fective and ambiguous phraseology of that act. It is so imperfect as to give rise to grave doubts in the minds of Judges of our highest Courts, whether, under its provisions, any punishment whatever can be legally inflicted in this State for the crime of marder in the first degree. It is obviously the intent of the act to define the mode of punishment for murder, but, in the carelessness of hasty legislation, the defaution is implied rather than expressed, and it is of the utmost importance to the interests of society that, at the earliest practicable moment, the law should be revised, and its meaning clearly set forth.

meaning clearly set forth.

The fact that several morders have been committed in our city within a comparatively brief period, the perpetrators of which have thus far escaped detection. perpetrators of which have thus far escaped detection, demonstrates the necessity of providing some more effective means than now exist for the discovery of evidence in cases of that character. The success which has attended the labors of the Fire Marshal in ferreting out cases of aron and pressing the guilty parties to conviction, suggests the idea that a similar offices; with competent assistants, charged with the special date of investigating thoroughly all cases of homes fee. with competent assistants, charged with the special duty of investigating thoroughly all cases of homeids, would shortly perfect a detective system under which it would be impossible that citizens should be assist-nated in their houses, or shot down in populous streets, and no clue obtained to the perpetrators of these fear

The charges of honicide which the Grand Jury have been called upon to investigate during the present term have been alarmingly numerous, and they present the foregoing matters to the consideration of the Court and the public authorities, in the hope that means may be devised to place additional safeguards around the sansdevired to piace adminoral sategrants around the sate-tity of human life, by insuring the certain detection and adequate punishment of this class of offenders. ISAAC H. BAILY, Foreman. Firecomm Hangen, ir. Secretary. Grand Jony Rose, New-York, Oct 15, 1860.

The Judge remarked that the presentment was very proper, both in tone and form. Notwithstanding that newspapers knew more of the criminal law than the Judges themselves, he felt it his duty to say that the recent arts of lagislation had been drawn so loosely. and in such a bungling manner, as to mean absolutely nothing. Their presentment will be placed on the files of the Court, and a copy, signed by the Clerk, be sent to the Governor. The Court then thanked the jurors for the fidelity with which they had attended to their

The WALTON-RATHELES MURBER.

The Grand Jury presented two indistinguise against Charles Jefferds. One clearching him with the murder in the first digree) of Mr. Walton; the other for the murder in the second degree) of Mr. Matthews.

Jefferds was in Court. He looked somewhat pale and care worn, and is evidently feeling the effects of his configuration.

confinement.

INDICTMENTS AND PLEAS.

The Grand Jury presented indicaments against the following persons, who were arraigned:
John Mctowan and Ann Mctowan for the munder of John Recurse on the 4th of Sept last. Pies, not guilty.
Daniel Wiscoun, for the murder of Hester Finley. Plea, no series.

Saigh Chypmen and Margaret Donohne, forgery in the second decree. Plea het culty.

Daniel Capin for staling a watch. Plea, not guilty.

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of largery in the third carree. The Grand Jury were discharged.

MARINE COURT-TRIAL TERM-Oct. 16 -- Before Justice this work are earnestly invited.

THE BENIETA FROM SOCIETY.

THE BENIETA BOY IN COURT.

Charles S. Mrthawa, Troutee of the Westchester House, art.

Join C. Hesman.

"The highest Court" in this city was the scane of attraction this manning for all the sporting gestlemen and ladies of this victority to hear a corious case. The detendant, the "Benicla Boy" is charged to be accounted to the pitchild in the sum of \$100 still being shalance due for the beard and lodge for a fair lady known to inno and the theatrical criticals.

The complainment alloges that she was furnished with bond and deduce between the months of December, Diffe and 1800, at his mid her request. The answer decless all knowledge of the plain lift or of the lady, and all and every allegation in the complaint. The defendant's counsel whilst that the trial be purposed, as he delendant had been convicted on an ell obvice in Sufficience.

SUPREME COURT-CHARRES-OCT IN-Before Justice THE ORIGINEN HALLBOAD CASES.

The arguments for injunctions in these cases were to associate proceeded with this morning. Owing to the engagement of course, the matter was laid over till the Publish.

Myson H. Hovey agt, Wm. A. Bird, & c.-Motion to age place of trial denied, +10 cours to mide event. The

the Same agt. Victor Hentuch et al.— Motion for at-

SUPERIOR COURT-SCREAM TERM-OUT, 15.-Before Jos

Daniel Bidwell agt, Jose C. Pedrajis. - I think the Dimnet Burweit agt, dose C. Fedrage.—I think the behave of the technique authins the charce upon which the order of arrise was made. Two witnesses swear positively to the truth of the charce, and their testinony is not over and as to the materiality of the representation, I am of the opinion that the facts show the credit would not otherwise have been given. The representation might very properly be an important consid-ration and an Inducement to the sue, and it appears to have had that effect. The motion is therefore desired. The plaint? a costs of motion, \$10, to abide the event of the wait.

SURROGATE'S OFFICE—Oct. 16.— Before Surrogate West.
The will of Caleb O. Halated, late President of the
Machatina Company was day admitted to probate this after
room. The tectator bequestled to his wholes the bruse and jot,
and all the personal effects therein, located at the carrier of Second areams and Junit street, free from all a resoments and ixave,
which are to be paid our of the general estate. To his graidchildren, the testator besidented three bosses and lots, strated
at the corner of draini and litt streets. The wilcow here
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COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Oct. 16 - Betere Record-

Idward Kenras was charged with receiving a olen code. Joseph McCam, on the 19th June solet to Kenras several empty barres and hogheady, at time rate of the salitation for the former and ten for the latter. The transaction took above that the former and ten for the latter. The transaction took above heat 5 o' look in the afternoon, in the previously had some rable in recard to 8 lot of burstle purchases of an ollient learn remarked at the time that on had previously had some rable in recard to 8 lot of burstle purchase at another, and other wilmasses, sere scaled, who bestlede to the decendent's former good burstless of the previously state of the chemical transactions of the previously and some scaled the prisoner's gold, was the selling or the barrels and opplicades at the said ten shillings each respectively, when tasy each the part was worth 42 and 61. Were he stiding on a jury like bails south on each evidence as he been breaght up in this sea. The jury, after being only few moments, brought in a variet of one guilty.

since a season. The jury, after being out a few moments, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Samuel McCracken, a youth apparently about 13 or 14 years of
are, was indiced for an assault and battery with intent to all.

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On the start of the start of the special days with two others
here, was tanding on a street-corner, when McCracken came
up and dared him to inplic, upon this one of Jurge's compast me struck McCracken across the shoulders with a toy gun. McCracken then started to run off, pursued by the reasoned of the party, but had proceeded only a churt distance when he relief the pated, which he held to this left hand over this right shoulder, and fired, the shot taking effect in Judge's left eye, highling it. The Recorder charged the Jury that he did not think a case had been mission out to san his the charge of assault with intent to all, but a verifict raight be readered it resulted. The Jury without heating their water readered a verifict of "Not Cuffey." Court a jumped to Wodgesday.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-OUT. 16 .- Before Junices

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS—OFT IL.—Before Justices Kenley, Quarkersupersend Syrans.

John Boyle, petty largery, three months Poniteutisty. Mary Barton, assaid and battery; indement supended. Wn. Campbel, assaid and battery; two months Pentendary. Blickerd Carsa assaid and battery; indement suspended of the Connor, yetty harvery six mention Perfectativy. Michael Duffy, assaid and battery; judement supended. Michael Duffy, assaid and battery; posterors suspended. Michael Duffy, assaid and battery, see made darge; six mentis Pentendary Chas Freeze petty largery; pingenest supended. Hadelph Gerth petry largery; pingenest supended. Hadelph Gerth petry largery; pingenest supended. Hadelph Gerth petry largery; pingenest supended, largery and the seement and battery; four mentis Pentendary. Ann O'llargett largery six months residentiary. Mrs. H. Walters, petty largery; three months Presidentiary. Wrs. H. J. Walters, petty largery; three months Presidentiary. Wrs. H. J. Walters, petty largery; three months Presidentiary. Wrs. H. J. Walters, petty largery; three months Presidentiary. Wrs. H. J. Walters, petty largery; three months Presidentiary. Wrs. H. J. Walters, petty largery; three months Presidentiary. Wrs. H. J. Walters, petty largery; three months Presidentiary of Lindepher Sagman, assaid and latery; three months imprisonment in the Pentendary, and Goodfallow was convicted and reasonabled for sentence.

COURT CALENDAR—TRIS DAT.
U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—Nos. 45, 50, 42, 39, 40, 44.
SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—Part I.—Oyer and
Terminer. Part II.—Nos. 1511, 1992, 1521, 1534, 1008, 1398, 1584, 1586, 1583, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1576, 1578, Sepreme Court—Special Term — Nos. 85, 114; 6, 25, 117, 59, 60, 115, 7, 74, 89, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 126, 839; 62, 69, 115.

Superior Court-Trial Term -Part L-Same as Tuesday, with Nos. Saig 783, 813, 951, and 773 odded.

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BROOKLYN CITY COURTY CALENDAR—WEDNESDAY.

Ost. 17 - Nos. 24, 25, 28, 29, 31, 32, 83, 34, 35, 85, 87, 30, 45, 42, 17, 43, 45, 47, 48, 48.

At lo'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out in the frame building, No. 97 Sheriff street, owned by Mrs. Quinn, and occupied by Daniel Weaver as a match-factory. The place was antirely descroyed. Loss about \$300; insured for \$650 in the Hamilton Insurance Commany.

Insurance Company.

Fig. 18 CLINTON STREET.

On Monday night, a fire occurred in the lager-best shop of L. Muhisahausen, No. 158 Clinton street, in consequence of the explosion of a camphene lamp, Damage, SCA Insured for \$500 in the lirigers Insurance Company.

A LIFE-PASSERVING BATHING CAR, -Persons who have lost their lives while batking in the surf along our sea-coast have usually come to their end by the simple want of cords featened on shore and attached to their bodies. These lamentable accidents will no doubt be sunnally repeated until we have some thorough eyatem applied to the bathing cars at our watering-places. It is not enough that there should be a few loose cords lying on the beach, which would probably be in use for clothes-buck or other purposes at the very time when they were most wanted. The cords must be permanently attached to the bathing-cars, and so fixed that each swimmer will be ascure against the possibility of death by reason of an undertow. Thomas Leeson of this city has invented a contrivance which seems to us well adapted to secure this end. He has a car on wheels. Jivided into four bathing chambers, with doors at both sides. A narrow platform runs along the sides of the wagon, and a little flight of steps descends to the ground. Eight ropes, wound on reels, are provided-one for each buther-and to each is attached a broad strap to be buckled around the waist. The cord may be paid out as required, and only as required, for a ratchet and pawl prevent its unwinding faster than desired. The car is also provided with longer ropes and floats, for the use of good swimmers who would venture further out into the surf. With such an apparatus as this in general use at Newport and Rockaway, we may fairly count on there being no more such cases as those of Mr. Ratz, Mr. Gardiner, or the

# CITY ITEMS.

others which occurred last Summer.

The inspection of the Seventh Regiment National Guard takes place at Hamilton square to-day. The Regiment, on its return from Hamilton square, will pass through Twenty-seventh street from Third to Fifth avenue; down Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street: through Fourteenth street to Broadway; down Broadway to some convenient point, where it will cross over to the Bowery, and up the Bowery to its

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.-At the meeting of this Board yesterday, the resignations of Officers Joseph Gardner and Richard Orphans were accepted.

TENDER ANCE.-John B. Gough, the eloquent Temperance advocate, will lecture at Cooper Institute on the evenings of the 17th, 19th, 20th, 23d and 24th inst. Hunson River Rathroad.-Changes in the time-

table of this road, affecting I seal trains, will take effect to-morrow, the 18th inst. The new table will be pub-

Evaportical Alliance.-Thisorganization, firmed a few days since for the purpose of preaching the Gospel to the neglected masses of our city, will meet at the rooms of the American Board, Bebee House, this evening, at 71 o'clock. All who are interested in STRAW BAIL IN SLAVE CASES, - Over a year ago the

condenined elaver Orion was permitted to suil, a boud in the sum of \$7,000 being substituted for her value. The bond was given by one Rudolph Blumenberg, who swore on his examination that he was worth \$17,000. Recently the United States District-Ait orney oktained an order to execute the decree of condemnation, by enforcing the payment of the bond; and it now appears that Mr. Blumenberg is totally irresponsible, and possesses no property of any value whatever. By allowing the substitution of the bond, the government relicquished all claims against the versel, and consequently it has now no claim of any value against either the versel or the bondsman. Mr. District-Attorney Rossevelt's sharp scrattiny of slavers' bonds men will probably prevent such fran sin fature.

Augustus S. Lesure agt, Fannie E. Lesure.—Report Westconverse County Census Returns, -We y from the last Eastern State Journal, the following figures, furnished that journal by Darius Lyon, esq., Census Marshal for the towns mantioned, tosaxed to the papers.

Johnny J. Bulhofer et al. sgt. H. Henbach, & s. — gether with figures showing the increase of thirteen different towns since the last census:

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The town of Mocrissnia was erected by the Board of Sepervisors since the census of 1855 was taken, by dividing the old town of West Farms. We can only ive the lucreuse in the two towns by aiding their present census, and deducting the census of the old 

Total increase in the two towns ..... The following is the increase in the several towns for which we have received the figures:

Total incresse in 13 towns. The population of the entire county in 1865 (23 towns, now 24 towns ) was 80 678. Add to this the increase in the above towns, and it gives us 96,914, The remaining towns will probably increase these figures to 102,000, or thereabouts.

The Bankers' Magazine and Statistical Register for October, edited by J. S. HOMANS, contains articles on Bank circulation of the United States, new Banking Laws of Massachusetts, the fall in the value of Gold, the new Banking system of Maryland, and new method of Keeping Accounts. The last, written by Wm. Cotheal, a merchant, contains many novel ideas, which, we think, will be found upon examination to be a great improvement upon anything that has yet been publighed in this line, and well worthy the attention of

three parties were announced to speak on the occasion. At 7d p. ra., the hear for commencing, there were At 7. p. m., the hear for commencing, there were about 250 people in the hall. Soon an excited individual called for "Three cheers for John Cochrane." This meeting with no response, he called for "Three more," at which there was a general giffaw. The benches gradually filled up for half an hour, and during this time a man who was very drunk mounted a sent and made an incoherent speech, about the only intelligible words of which were "the Union an' the Comments." By So dick there were not less than Constraints." By 8 o' alock there were not less than 750 people in the house. At 81 o'clock it was discovered that the cray copy of the resolutions had been let The Herald office, and Mr. Cochrane set to work to write them over again. At the same time a cannot began to shunder, which soon raised the audience to reach we thousand.

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At 8:20 p. m. the meeting was called to order by the
Hon. Peter McKnight, and the Hon. Andrew Mills of
the Seventeenth Ward was appointed Chairman.

A long list of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries was

A long lat of vice-research and Astor, John L. Lloyd, Schwler Livingston, Matthew Morgan, Chas. Secor, Joseph Eiliott. The resolutions which Mr. Cochrane had written

into the false of the country.

Resilved, That we do hereby heartly approve of the course of sur-representative in Congress, this Hon. John Cochrans, and do creeby ratify his possibilities for Representative of the Vith Congressional District.

The resolutions were read, put and carried. The set

The resolutions were cries for O'Conor, Brooks, Groeley, Brady, Wood, and others.

The Hon. H. G. Genet was then introduced. While he was speaking in a general and florid way, the Eleventh and Seventeenth Ward delegations came in with masse and banners. These were brought upon the platform. That which bors the name of John Mo-Cum was put back out of sight. When Mr. Cochrane came in, Mr. Genet was hushed up, and Mr. Cochrane was cheered loudly. It was stated that letters had been received from James Brooks, John McLood Mur-

phy, and others.
Mr. Cochrate than made his speach. He com Mr. Cochrane than made his speach. He commenced by an alarming account of the condition of the country. He commenced by denouncing the Republican party as setting up the rule of 257 tyrants in the Territories instead of the soversignty of the people. After this outburst of Douglasism, he spoke of the importance of commerce; of the Committee on which in the House of Representatives he is now Chairman. After lengthy allusion to the "benefits" which he had "beaped" upon the citizens of New-York, he gave an account of the law for the protection of "unprotected females" on the ocean in American vessels, the passage of which he had procured, and to his opposition to the system of doing the work of the public stores by contract. He extoled the H. S. & T. fusion ticket, in regard to which he said: The continuance of this Union depends, in the opinion of many, upon the defeat of

gard to which he said: The continuance of this United depends, in the opinion of many, upon the defeat of Abraham Lincoln.

The Cosatesha Man—And John Cochrane for Congress. [Loud laughter.]

Mr. Cocorans and that Pennsylvania was no patiern for New-York. New-York should not follow Pennsylvania: Pennsylvania should rather follow New-York. But ten days ago the Republican journals were claiming 100 000 majority for their State tisket. If in ten days the Democratic party in Pennsylvania had ten days the Democratic party in Pennaylvania had gained 70 000 votes, what would they not gain in the three weeks to come. The Fraion would enterly carry New York. From the hills and plains of the country came the cry. If the city will give us but 30,000 majority, we will make sure of the State. Now, there won'd not be less than 90,000 votes cast in the city, and the largest estimate of the Republican vote was no more than 30,000. That left 60,000 majority for the Pusion over the Black Republicans.

After this mathamatical display, which fully vindirates the claims of Mr. Cochrane to be placed again at the head of the Committee on Commerce, he sat down, and the original list of resolutions, having been brought up from The Herald office, was read as follows:

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Resired. That the dengers which apparently threaten with injury the Federal institutions of the country appeal to all conservative and the head disting of these to tally inder the one comprehensive and only Democratic barrer. Lauribed in the spirit of true particinal with "Urlon for the sake of the Union," and with the same of Hemen J. Resided and Greene C. Bromon.

Her Ired. That as a generous ascribes of condicting opinion has produced out of action spons and size in apparation to Abra' am Lincoln, so as the effect the resone of the Consilion from the perits of Republican sway, it is an imperative duty that a similar sanifore should be made for the concentration of all national coats restine and Union men for the support of a nation of our strategy and Union men for the support of a nation of conservative and Union men for Congress.

Resided, That the past Congressional conservative the interest of the concentration of the theorem of the city and of the people he has been the efficient friend and advocate of the commercial clauses; the has consistently spoken and soled for the admission to free compation of suitable portion as of the pashs lands of all heads of native or foreign-bound frinces, the introduced and procured a law fee the protection of defencelows and unprotected termia emigrants in the solitade of their occurs passage to our shores; be has resisted and resiste the system of perfore lar the work of the paolic stores by contract; and though by this last and he and in friends have by contract; and though by this last and he and in friends have by contract, and though by this last and he and in friends have by contract, and though by the last and the solitade of their occurs, and the solitade of the protection of defencelows and unprotected terms as emigrants in the solitade of the contract of the proposed of his indeptity, this laboriers indestry, and his emineral though for the places which h

The Hon. Wm. A. Guest was then introduced, and in a few mian es two-thirds of the assemblage was gone. THE ALLEGED INSURANCE FRAUDS,-The exami-

nation of Henry D. Orguerre, J. C. Pedrajas, Ozra F. Downs, and David S. Mills, who are charged with attempting to swindle several marine insurance companies out of about \$60,600, was yesterday resumed before Justice Connoily. It is charged against the accused that they obtained an iosurance upon a large nantity of goods alleged to have been shipped on the bark E. A Kinsman, and subsequently caused that vessel to be sunk. It is charged that the goods insured were never shipped on board the Kinsman, but that forged bills of lading had been presented to defraud the insurance companies. The substance of the testimony heretofore taken has been already published. That elicited yesterlay was mostly corroborative of that which has gone before. In reference to the sinking of the vessel, the following additional affi-

sinking of the vessel, the following additional affidaylis were taken:

Samuel Cole, being daly aworn, deposes and says that he was
shipped on board the bark E. A. Kinsman as cook and steward,
and went on board in that empecty n anyla a month before the
sailing of the sail vessel; that before the vessel sailed from this
sailing of the sail vessel; that before the vessel sailed from this
poor depose are being that on the port side of said cabin, opposite the said store-room, was the vester closet; the before the
sail vessel sailed Capt Bosma was frequently inside the said
water closet; that deposest heard the said capture days after
the sailing of the vessel, the capture directed the deposent to
change his bettif from the said store-room to the second maters
cables, in; that exponent did change his place of sleeping, but was
oblised to go down to the said store-room daily two or three
thus a fer the propose of obtaining provisions; that depocect, on nearly every occasion forms the experience to some

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There being other witnesses whose evidence was deemed necessary, the case was about being adjourned in order to secure their attendance, when Mr. Wagner moved for the discharge of his client, Mr. R. J. Carreres. The crunael for the prosecution stated that, although at first there were some circumstances which

led them to suspect that Mr. Carreras was implicated

with the others in the attempted fraud, he was

happy to state that a thorough investigation of the

case had convinced him that such suspicion was utterly

groundless. Mr. Carreras was therefore honorably discharged. The examination will be resumed to day. PRESENTATION TO REV. DR SPRING - Monday even ing, in the Murray Hill Presbyterian Church, a service of plate was presented to the Rev. Gardiner Spring, D. D., by the members of his congregation. Dr. Phillips made the opening prayer. Shepard Kaapp, eaq., then moved that Hiram Holden, esq., occupy the chair. The Chairman said he believed they were in-

chair. The Chairman said he believed they were indebted to the n inistry of Dr. Spring, more than to
anything else this side of heaven. In conclusion, a
trie note was paid to the late wife of Dr. Spring, who
for 54 years was his companion.

Daniel Lord, esq., next made a very impressive addries, and read the letter of presentation. Jasper
Conning, esq., gave some interesting personal experiences in the Brick Church, after which the ceramony
of presentation was gone through with. The service
consists of two 25 noch salvers, two pitchers and
twelve gobiers. Mezers. Ball, Black & Co. prepared
the stricles, and they are of the highest order of workmarship. Upon one of the balvers is a fine engraving
of the old Brick Church, as it stood upon Beskman
street 50 years ago, and upon the other is represented
the new edities of the Society upon Murray Hill. They
bear the following inscription: bear the following inscription

## THE REV. GARDINER SPRING, D. D., On the 50TH ANSIVERSARY Pastorete over the Brick Church.

The pitchers and goblets bear similar inscriptions, and all are ornamented with an elaborately-executed border of the Chinese block pattern, interwoven with beautiful scroll work, in a very complicated yet pleasing style. The material of the memorial is 25-100:ha finer than British sterling silver. The value of the

finer than British sterling silver. The value of the service is \$2,000.

Dr. Spring responded in a very feeling manner to the addresses that had been made, and after remarks prompted by the occasion, spoke of the labors of his predecessor in the ministry to the Brick Church, Dr. Regers, and moved that the Board of Trustees of the Brick Church be requested to take measures for plating a tablet in the Murray Hull Presbyterian Church, in commemoration of the labors of that divine.

Dr. Krebs then presented an address to behalf of the ministry, to which Dr. Spring replied, and was followed by Dr. Regers, grandson of the first minister of the church, who gave an interesting account of its early history. Dr. Humphrey of Pittsfield, Mass., then read a discourse on the advantages of a syttled ministry.

Next succeeded Dr. Murray of Elizabethtown, N. J., and last, Dr. Hoge, the present colleague of Dr. Spring. After singing the 1934 Psalm to the tance of Old Hundred, the assembly, which was very large, at 11 o'clock was dismissed with the benediction, after having besservers of four house. convened four hours.

CAUTION.—We are requested to say that one Wm.
L. Washington is not the agent or pastor of the A. M. E. Second Bethel Church, No. 162 West Tairtieth street, and that the Rev. Wm. M. Watson, the pastor, is alone authorized to solicit aid for

COUNTERFEIT.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribnae.

Sir: A new and very dangerous counterfeit Two on the Possent Bank of Fail River, R. I., has just made its appearance. The vinnette is an indian propelling a rail on the lower left corner. The only noticeable points of difference are as follows: In the countainest, on the figure 1, and the words "Bank of Rhode Librad" is about one-cipith of an inch wise in the grander to the herois of the figure 2, and the words "Bank of Rhode Librad" is about one-cipith of an inch wise in the grander that the words almost touch the line. The grander has a priod () effer the word "demand," which is not in the countainest. The appearance of the bill is allest class the gamuine. Retirer retuse all of this plate — D. M. HODGES.

(\*\*Glec of Hodget's Bank Reporter\*, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1860.

Office of Hedger's Bank Reporter, N. Y., Oct. 15, 1950.

Sudden and Suspicious Death.—The Coroner, was yesterday notified to hold an inquest on the body of an frish-women manned Maraxent floors, who died suidening senterday, at her residence in Thirty sixth street, between Eighth and Niosk awanter. It was stated by the beaver of the message that the hashand of the deceased was in the habit of besting her most, here ally, and that the neighbors were of option that her death was produced by his recent violence. Coroner Schirmer will investigate the case to-day.

Dren in the Street .- As unknown man about 45 PRED IN THE STREET.—An unknown man about so years of age was found lying inseasable on the sile with in First street, near Second avenue on Tuesday matching. He died before medical attendance could be secured. The body was conveyed to Believue Hospital for identification, and the Coroner notified. The deceased was 50 years of age, but brown his and whiskers, touched with gray. He was respectively dressed is dark pants, black cout, cloth vest, and write shirt. Coroner Officele commenced an inquist on the body vesterder, but adjourned it until to day, in the hope that the body would be ideatified.

ROBEING A STEERGITTER.—Robert Stringer, a lad in the employ of Missare Smith & McDougell, sie votypers, No. 24 Beel min street, was yesterday arrested by Onion Golden of the Sixth Ward, sharped with having stolen a quantity of street type netal from that irra. The lad was traced to the junk shop keyt by John Norton at No. 14 Walter street where 1.500 loss of the metal was discovered, the lad having sold it for four contaged h, when it is worth nine. The acquired was discontinued by Justice Herman for larenty, while Norton was held to answer for receiving stolen goods.

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